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TRIAL OF THE CONSCIPATORS.

pursuit of the assassins. He went with

n crutches, made by one of his men.

He described the strangers as one having whiskers, but he could not tell whether

the evening of Wednesday. The Court here took a recess.

drandy given.

bey were natural or not. I was one of

After the assembling of the Court, Simon Garrison testified as to the interviews

with Mudd on the 18 h and 21st. He was

ne of the party who went in search of

Mrs. Emma Affutt, sister in-law of John

Lloyd, testified—Wee at Lloyd's house on the 11th in a carriage with him; saw Mrs.

Surratt semswhere near; Lloyd and Mrs. Surratt talked together; Lloyd went to

her carriage, where the conversation took

one of the prisoners, Harold; since the 25th of April I have been in Carolina coun-

ty as commissary in the Confederate asr-vice; whon on my way, in April, to Far-quier county, got down to Port Conway, and on the 18th of April saw a wagon on

the whari; there were three of us; we rode down on the whar'; before we reached the wagon we saw a man get out of it, and it

seemed to us he put his hand in his bosom; he came to where we were, and asked, "What command do you belong to?" Rug-

dings. I tied the horses. Harrold came

ced him. After introducing him, we went

across the river. Booth rode on Raggle's

der the name of Boyd. We then went to

lady's house and asked her if she could

We then went to Garrett's, and left Booth.

Harro'd and all of us then went to Bowling

wards Garrett's, and that was the last I saw

On cross examination Jett said that Booth was not present when Harrold said,

"we are the assassinators of the President," he came up after; was agitated; did not

intend telling it; a few minutes after his first remark Harrold s. id: "Yonder is the

man, J. Wilkes Booth, who killed the

Lt Colonel Conger testified to finding

lett in bed in the hotel at Bowling Green.

He put on his clothes; I saked him, Who

are the two men who came with you across

the river at Port Royal ? Jett said, Can I

see you alone? I said yes, and Lt. Baker and Dougherly went out of the room. Jett said, I knew who you wanted; I can 'tell

you where they are; now they are on the

road to Port Royal, about three miles from there, at the house of Mr. Garreit; I will

show you where they are now, and you can get them. I told him I had just come

we could go back and see. Just before we

got to the house, Jett, who was riding with

I went back to the house Lieut. Baker was

They have gone. Where? Gone to the woods. Whereabouts in the woods?

Garrett then commenced to tell that they came there without consent and

that he did not want them to stay.

said. I want no longer story from you

thing over again. I told a man to bring a

lariat and threatened to hang the man to

of his sons came in and said if I would not

there and heard some one walking round

the barn, and told young Garrett to go in

must go; he went in, and then came out

saying that one of the men secused him of

and bring out their arms; he made so

nsented, and then said she would not.

take in a wounded soldier. She at

of him until after he was captured.

Green. The next day Harrold

orse. Booth said he wanted to pass un-

DAILY LEADER. The Latest News

Weichman, on Saturday, showing that

John H. Surratt, who has been proven one

of the conspirators, had visited Canada

twice and Richmond once, during the past

three months, had been supplied with gold

while in Richmond, and had referred to a

onversation which he had had with Davis

and Berjamin, is in itself very strong proof

of the complicity of the rebel govern-

ment in the plot. When the evidence

the public, Jefferson Davis will

whole world, not only as a rebel and traitor,

but as the instigator and accomplice in a

foul and cowardly assassination, which,

more universal execration than any deed

These facts do not alter our opinion as

to the mode in which the great traitor

should be dealt with. Horrible as is the

the crime of the President's assausination,

it is not the greatest villainy of Jefferson

Davis. His great, his characteristic infamy

ation is but a legitimate offshoot-and not

only assassination but murder, piracy, ar-

son, the starvation of Union prisoners, in-

sults to the dead bodies of Union officers,

the massacre of surrendered garrisons, and

the importation of yellow faver into the

nation. For complicity in each of these

outrages, Jeff. Davis might be indicted.

But, indicting him for treason, you sum up

in that one charge all these villanies, and

cap them with the greatest and most sol-

It is suggested that us the heels of

"President" Davis kicked up the borrowed

toggery of Madame Davis, in his sublime

Dayle in Pettiepats.

The Cincinnati Commercial pleasantly observes: Unfortunately for Mr. Davis

career hitherto has not been wanting in

under the flapping garment, as he floun-ders and gasps through forests and over fields. The history of our great civil war,

already crowded with great deeds and na-

val achievments, is rendered quite unique

by this grotesque capture.

Jeff. Dayu as the defiant and Machiavel-

lian Senator, Jeff. Davis as the cold-blooded,

sinister and subtle head of a monstrous re-

beltion, and Jeff. Davis as a gasping mas-

querader in female attire, feebly flourishing a bowle-kulfe, present a contrast quite in-

conceivable. We do not remember that

history has repeated itself in this matter. His decline and fall have such purely original features that we are at a loss to com-

prehend what the dignified historian will

be able to do with him. The veritable

Mrs. Davis' fear that the Illustrious cap-tive would injure his guards, if they in-

dulged in any unacceptable language, is highly creditable to the simplicity and oon-

of the want of magnanimity in our Gov-

ernment in vengefully pursuing women and children, makes us curious to know

what classification he now reckons him

Extraordiary Conduct of General Sher

Painful stories of discourteous conduct

ou the part of Goneral Sherman to a broth-

er officer at Richmond are in circulation

here, and are founded on fact. When General Sherman arrived at Petersburgh

from Raleigh, via City Point, Genera

Halleck sent word to him that he had se

cured a residence in Richmond for his

therman's) use, as long as his headquar-

ters should be in the city, and tendering him the hospitalities and civilities due to his position. General Sherman replied

curtly, declining the proffered courtery, and adding that he could not recognize

General Halleck. The latter replied in a

friendly tone, and expressed the hope that General Sterman would not consider a

friendship of nearly twenty years' standing

severed, because he (General Halleck) had merely felt himself compelled to officially perform an unpleasant duty, and

expressing a hope that he might have the pleasure of reviewing General Sherman's

troops on their passage through Richmond. To this General Sherman replied in sub-

tance that he could not recognize General

Malleck, and that his corps commands were

instructed that if they found him in their march through Richmond in a position to

review the troops they must change the direction of their march and avoid him.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War, it may be added, sent a message to

General Sherman, arking, in view of their

early adj urnment, that he proceed from Richmond to Washington by bost, and ap-

pear before the committee at an early day. He declined peremptorily, and proceeded

Cor. N. Y. Times.

to march on ward with his troops - Wash

We notice that the officers of the army

The names of Generals Steadman,

are moving in the matter of seleming a

candidate for Governor at the next elec-

various portions of the army. We are aware that Governor Brough is not popu-

lar with many of the officers in the army

He has had an eye single to the good of the rank and file, and in this regard has incurred the displeasure of many officials. With all due deference to the opinions of obsers, we are inclined to the opinion

that the people would consult the best in-thrests of the State by nominating and re-electing the present incumbent. He has done his duty faithfully—fully established his loyalty and devotion to the country, and having guided the Ship of State through two years of peril assaining and

a nominal salary for his services, we think it but an act of justice that he should be

ncy of her sex. And his own complaint

emn crime known to human law.

flight, he showed "a great calf."

in history.

REUBIDAY, BAY 18, 1865. The Robel Government and the Assas LAST NICHT'S REPORT.

ination.

It seems that the ospture of Jeff. Davis has removed the necessity of secrecy in re-THE ASSASSINATION CONgard to the evidence offered during the SPIRACY. first two days of the assassination trial, and a telegram informs us that the formerly suppressed evidence proves that the Full Details of Yesterday's onspiracy was matured as long ago as Testimony. 1863, and that the rebel government were fully impliested in it. We confees that we

should have preferred, for the sake of con- Further Evidence of the vincing the incredulous, the evidence on Complicity of Jeff. Davis. which these statements are founded to the statements themselves—but this, we have no doubt, will be furnished in due time **WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS** Meanwhile the testimony of the witness

Grand Review of the Armies

BY TELECRAPH.

Will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday,

BEBEL RAM STONEWALL. thus far suppressed shall be given to She Arrives at Hayana

except the crucifixion of Christ, has aroused GOID LAST NIGHT 130.

Had to Leave in Twenty-

four Hours.

OFFICIAL.

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, May 17-10 P. M. To Major General Dix:

A review of the gallant armies now as sembling around Washington will take is treason. From this vile trunk, sreassin. place here on Tuesday and Wednesday of

> E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

Associated Press Report.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

New York, May 17.
The Commercial's Washington special says a delegation of loyal citizens of North Carolina, from all parts of the State, invited by the President to confer with him on the subject of the reconstruction of a loyal State Government, have arrived. They report great destitution in the State, all. and that there are no horses, mules, tools or seeds for planting crops.

The Government has been advised that

The Government has book at the Stonewall which are refixed to United States ships.

The testimony before the Military Commission to-day shows the whole plan for the capture of Booth, making it apparent that we have the best detective system in

this is not even genteel comedy. It is downright, broad, rollicking extravaganza. It is a fine exit for the tragedy-hero, whose the world. General Sherman is vory bitter against the authors of the assaults on him. dignity, whatever else may be said of it. If there is anything that Jefferson Davis the authors of the assaults on him.

A letter from Jeff. Davis, found on
Booth's body, amply justifies the charge of
conspiracy to murder made against him.

The Post's special says Jeff. Davis will believed impossible, it was that he could ever look absurd. He may have feared disaster, and anticipated flight, but he in-tended to be a collected, chivairic fugitive, inflexible in hope and courage, and main-taining before the world a spectacle of august misfortune. We doubt if he will dread hanging half as much as he will the inevitable cuts representing his emaciated form in course attre, his poors twinking

BEBBL BAR PRONSWALL. NEW YORK May 17. The steamer Nightingale brings Havana tes to the 11th, and Key West dates to

The rebel ram Stonewall arrived at Havana on the lith. It is said the government would not allow her any facilities for doing damage to our shipping, and that she would be obliged to leave in twenty-four hours, also, that she would not be allowed to discharge or take on any men or ammunition, and only sufficient coal to take her to sea, and that if the Captain-General had orders to that effect he would willingly seize her. There was no report of her having destroyed any vessels on the way to

It was reported that the blocksde running steamer Imogene arrived at Mata-moras on the 10th inst., with 1,000 bales of cotton from Galveston, and landed twelve passengers en route for Europe. The Imogene sailed on the 11th, ostensibly for Nassau. Her passengers reached Havana. The American steamer was seen as she passed the Florida coast.

Signal fires were seen for over twenty

On tue 7th, a steamer appeared off Maro. She was signaled, and suddenly, under all steam, started northward, displaying the English ensign at the peak, and the rebel

flag at the fore. It was thought she was the Imogene, PROM NEWBLEN.

NEWBERN, May 11. The Wilmington and Weldon railroad is now in operation. Trains are running daily on the road, and also running through from Morebead City and Raleigh, Salisbury, Charlotte and Danville to Richmond. Mails and telegraph despatches will go

through to there.

General Schofield has extended the use from there, and he seemed for a moment considerably embarrassed, and said he of the railroads in this State to refugee soldiers and citizens of North Carolina who desire to return to their homes, which privilege they have gladly accepted.

considerably emparassed, and considerably emparassed, and thought we came from Richmond, but if we passed by Garrett's he could not tell whether the men were there or not. I told him that it did not make any difference that it did not make any did not make any difference that it did not make any difference that it did not make any did not make any did not make any did privilege they have gladly accepted.

The Raleigh Standard says that a reward

of \$25,000 for Z. B. Vance, the rebel Govfar towards finishing the rebellion this in State. There are others who ought to be arrested and tried for treason, and we could name them in this article if we thought necessary. We may do so hereafter.

the State. A great mass meeting will be held in Raleigh to day.

ROSTH CAROLINA NEWS. New York, May 17. The Raleigh Standard of the 11th says: It is not probable that steps will be soon taken to call a convention to construct a

loyal state government.

A letter dated Faretteville, 3d, says: A delegation was appointed by the Mayor of that place to proceed to Wilmington and procure food for the inhabitants. The remit was that 30,000 rations were at once forwarded, and though the secesh swore they would not eat anything from the Yankess, they were the very first to rush in with bags and baskets. Government horses and raules are also furnished to the

PHILADELPHIA, May 17. Last evening a colored man got into a Pine street passenger car and refused all betraying them, and threatened to shoot entresties to leave the car, where his pressee appeared to be not derived. The con- the men in the barn that one of Garrett's dector of the car, fearful of being fined for constant him, as was done by the judges of one of our courts in a similar case, ran the car off the track and detached the horses, out Lieut. Baker tood the men in the barn that one of that they must deliver them up; after young Garrett came out Lieut. Baker tood the men in the barn and left the colored man to occupy the car if they did not susrender in five minutes all by himself. The colored man still he would fire the tain. Booth asked who firmly maintains his position in the car, we were, and was took that we knew who it but an act of justice that he should be allowed to serve another term. The State is certainly not the gainer by rotating the acted in the affair as a splendid piece of consider in ten or affect minutes he Executive office every two years. It is strategy. The matter creates quite a sentiate this policy was abandoned. Governor Brough is a gentleman of acknowleged ability and integrity, and with the experience of the past two years, is better fitted than any other mas, military or civil, for the responsible duties of the

washington, May 17.

We place his name at our mast head to-day, as the Union candidate for Governor.—Urbans Offices

Washington, May 17.

ance of Conger's testimony is an account of the shooting and death of Booth, and is similar to the scounts already published. He identified Harrold as the man who came of the shooting and death of Booth, and is similar to the scounts already published. He identified Harrold as the man who came of the shooting and death of Booth, and is similar to the scounts already published. He identified Harrold as the man who came of the shooting and death of Booth, and is similar to the scounts already published. He identified Harrold as the man who came of the shooting and death of Booth, and is similar to the scounts already published.

On cross examination Conger said that Booth said of Harrold, "Here is the man who wants to come out," and I think added, "who had nothing to do with it." After Washington, May 17. General Harris read the letter written y Hon Reverdy Johnson, on which ha

that Harrold came out.

The testimony of Se grant Boston Corbett was next given. Booth called out,

"I declare before my Maker that this man [Harrold] is innocent." Corbett recognized Harrold as the man taken out of the und his objection to his acting as counsel. based his objection to his acting as counsel. In the letter, Mr. Johnson takes the ground that the oath prescribed by the Constitutional Convention was illegal, and no moral injunction would be violated by Cisregarding it, because the exaction of the barn. His testimony as to the shooting of Booth, discovers nothing not already oath was beyond the authority of the Convention, and as a law, therefore, void. William Williams testified as to the known. John Fletcher to tifle 1: Was foremen of

pursuit of the assessins. He went with Major O'Brien to Surrataville. They went a Dr. Mudd's on the 18th of April. I asked Dr. Mudd if any strangers had been that way, and he said, "No." He denied emphatically that two men had been there, one with a broken leg.—
He said he had heard of the assessination. Attract's care to sell; have never seen him. It said he had heard of the as assimation and the had heard of the assaination and the had seen that the houses at the stable, and solidone of them on the 12th; Atsrott any information. I saw him sg in on Friday, the 21st. We went then to arrotted the him again about the two men, and he then said he had seen then with a dark bay mare; said he had seen then with a dark bay mare; said he had seen then with a dark bay mare; said he had seen then with a dark bay mare; said he had seen then with a dark bay mare; said he had seen then with a dark bay mare; said he had seen then with a dark bay mare; said he had seen then with a dark bay mare; said he had seen the matter bores in Montaguery country. them, but that they were not Booth and sold the other horse in Montgomery county Harrold. We showed him Booth's picture, where I bought this mare, saddle and and he said at first that he did not recoiled bridle; he wished me to put up the mare the features, but that it looked like Broth which I did; at halt-past six be came for bot up stairs, which was brought down, and had J. Wilkes Booth written in it.

Mrs. Mudd said the Doctor had set the leg of its owner; Dr. Mudd said they left we went and took a drink and when we between three and four o'clock in the after returned he said it anything happened tomoon, and that they came about daybreak;
Mrs. Mudd said they left on foot; I believe
Dr. Mudd said the injured man went off
on crutches, made by one of his men. On cross examination the witness said; ride that mare; she looked too skittish. He Dr. Mudd stated that two men knocked at | said she was good on the retreat. I spoke his door, and he looked out at a window and asked who they were? They replied that they were friends and wanted to get in. Dr. Mudd then came down stairs, and to Tenth street and returned to the the injured man from his horse, took him into his parlor and placed him on a sofa. I want up Fourteenhi street and returned to the the injured man from his horse, took him rold was not going to bring my horse back. I want up Fourteenhi street

I want up Fourteenht street, and came on Psunsylvania Avenus. I saw Harrold ri-ding a house that I had hired him. I start-ed towards him to take the horse. I susthe party that went to Wilmer's house late pect he saw me, for he began to move the horse away. I said: "You get off that horse, now; you have had him long enough." He put spurs to the horse, and went up Vou teenth street. I kept sight of him as far up as F street. Think he returned to the stable, saddled a horse for myself, went along the Avenue and down Both and subsequently to arrest Mudd. His testimony was similar to that of others E street, and turned 9th to Pennsylvania Avenue; went along the Avenue and passed the south side of the Capitol; met a gentleman coming down and asked him iid he soo any man riding on horseback. He said yes, he saw two; they were going very fast. I followed till I came to the Navg Yard bridge; asked the sergeant if I could cross He said yes, but not come back. I came bacq to the city. When I got to the stable the Presidens was shot Witness also gave the particulars of Har-Nothing new was elicited in the cross examination except that Lloyd made no statement in reference to his business with any later than 8 or 9 c/clock. On cross ex

amisation he stated he knew Atzeroth

lived down at Port Tobacco, Maryland and followed him for the purpose of finding Harrold. John Greenswalt, keeper of the Pennsylvania House, testified—He was acquainted with Aztroit and had seen Booth; they had held interviews at his house, Aztrott had said to him that he was pretty near broke, but that he had friends end give him as much money as would keep him all his life, and that he was going away one of these days but would return with enough money to keep him all my life. Saw him Saturday evening, the 14th, The Post's special says Jeff. Davis will approbably not be tried with the assession at the Penitentiary. It is not yet determined whether he will be arraigned for murder or treason. If the former, he will have a separate trial.

What command do you belong to? Rug
"What command do you belong to? Rug
"It is a secret where are you going?" R said,

"It hink between two as died to get a \$5 bill change, and told me should be belonged to A. P. Hill's carps; his brother was wounded below Richmond, and there was a man named Atzacott and a seven the property of the said to get a \$5 bill change, and told me should be belonged to A. P. Hill's carps; his brother was wounded below Richmond, and there was a man named Atzacott and a seven the property of the said to get a \$5 bill change, are told me should not take him down; and there was a man named Atzacott and a seven the property of the said to get a \$5 bill change, are told me should not take him down; a seven the property of the said to get a \$5 bill change, are told me should not take him down; a seven the property of the said to get a \$5 bill change, are told me should not take him down; a seven the said to get a \$5 bill change, are told me should not take him down; a seven the said to get a \$5 bill change, are told me should not take him down; a seven the said to get a \$5 bill change, are told me should not take him down; a seven the said to get a \$5 bill change, are told me should not take him down; a seven the said to get a \$5 bill change, are told me should not take him down; a seven the said to get a \$5 bill change, are told me should not take him do Harrold then asked us to drink; we de- Atzerott started without registering his up and said: "I suppose you are raising a sace of a laboring man, but had on a command to go Scuth; I would like to go broadcloth coat much worn. He gave the with you" I said: "I could go with no name of Samuel Thompson. He got up man. I did not know anything about it." about five o clock and leit the house, asking He made this remark: "We are the assessinators of the President." I was so shocked after, saying to the servant that he had after, saying to the servant that he had business. In March I saw A zerott have that I made no reply. Lecutement Rug-gles was near by watering a horse. I called him. Booth came up and Harrold introdu-it was shown to witness which he said was similar, but could not say it was the one.

dick 200; Oceanic 235; Chilton 415! United States 1825; Gould farm 200; Tack On cross examination the witness po nted to apangler as having some resem 180; Bynd 270. blance to the man Thompson, though the latter has a moustache which the prisoner grude 35; refined in bond 50@51; free did not have, and his hair was longer and 70@71. his complexion earker, witness never saw O'Laughlin before the trial.

MORE ABOUT THE TRIAL.

NEW YORK, May 17. The testimony taken in the assessination conspiracy case last Friday, an dnow made public, shows that the conspiracy dates back to the summer of 1863, and that Booth was then engaged in it. The con-spiracy contemplated the capture of Presient Lincoln and his murder, burning of northern cities, creating disestisfaction among the northern people at war, and the bringing about of a revolution in favor of

the Confederacy.

Booth was a leading agent in the matter visiting various parts of the country and holding secret consultations in Canada with George N. Sanders-who has since said he did not know Booth-Clay, Holcombe, Thompson and others. Booth was furnished with money from Richmond, and was the agent to hire others. An actor named Chester refused to have anything to do with the affair, though Booth pro-mised him \$2,500. He was only to see that the back door of Grover's the where it was at first contemplated to perpetrate the assassination-was kept open for exit. Booth at first coaxed him and then turestened him with death if he

On the visit to the theatre a close spection of the excavation behind the door, in which a bar was invorted to prevent ingress while the assassin was doing his work, revealed the fact that it had been made some time before, and concealed by a neatly fitting piece of wall paper pasted Nothing has been changed in the theatre since the assassination. stage scenery for the "American Couisin s just as it was, with the red curtained recess in the centre, used by Ass Trenchard.

THE PIRATE STOREWALL. NEW YORK, May 17. The Celumbia, from Havans on the 13th,

as arrived. The pirate Stonewall, it appears, just want to know where the men have gone. He commenced to tell me the same Tene iffs on the first of April, and arrived at Bermuda on the 26th; thence she proseeded to Nassau, but was unable to go ever the bar owing to her drawing ever sixteen feet of water, and then occupies a tree unless he told what he knew. One three days in her passage to Havana. hurt the old man he would tell me what I She was not saluted at Havans, but the Spanish General D'Mariani, under protence wanted to know; he told me that the men were in the barn, and I went of showing the pirate to his daughter, paid her a visit. One of the Captain General's on the bay; I stationed the men around aids and several government officers also visited the pirate.

Some difficulties were attempted to be objection, but Lieutenant Baker said he

placed in the way of clearing the steamer Columbia for Key West by our Clonsul, but Messra. J. M. Morale & Co. overcame them, and she was allowed to depart to warn Admiral Stribling at Key West.

NEW YORK, May 17.

The Commercial's Washington special says: Ceneral Sherman is expected in Washington on Friday. He will remain only long enough to transact some necessary official business. He will depart at once on a brief visit to his family in Uhio. It has been decided finally that a grand review of the returned armies shall to place on Tuesday or Wednesday next The troops of the armies of Sherman and Meade are now marching through Washington.

THREE RIVERS, Mich., May 17. The telegraph line to this town is complete and the office was opened to-day.

and privates in the late rabel service who failure of their cause east of have given their consent to the murder sippi.

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The capture of Jeff Davis created a uni-

The thirty days of mourning for the

BILLIARD MATCH.

Gold to night, 130.

cumbent of that office.

it at the board.

was not very great.

n railroad securities,

cent. on 10-40s.

mist but firm.

sion, and are lower.

State Bonds are steady but active.

PETROLEUM.

are low. Pittsburgh Hale Greek 726; Bu-

chanan 1100; Empire City 250; Germa-

Petroleum quiet and a shade lower;

Reports from Oil Creek say there has

Southern country to trade will eventually

create an active domand for oil, and trade

in the future looss much brighter than it

did a short time since. The South is not

so well supplied with gas facilities as the

North and the consumption of Petroleum

At the Produce Exchange the market

was generally dull, with a downward ten-

There are no new features to notice in

western 27 is do preferred 57 is Fort Wayne

951; Hudson 991; Reading 91; Michigan

Quicksilver 533; Michigan Central 1164;

TROOPS MARCHING TO WASHINGTON.

The Times Washington special says the

the cavalry corps under command of Maj.

Gen. Crook, which left Petersburg and

Richmond on the 10th, arrived at camp

on the road from Alexandria to Washing-

ton, this forenoon. The march was made

SLOCUM'S ABMY.

head, is expected to reach its camping

THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

ASSESSOR OF VIRGINIA.

The Tribune's special says the charges

PAY OF THE ARMY.

The Army of the Tennessee, commanded

PRODUCE.

made at \$8 00@S 20 per barrel.

will no doubt be very large.

the small supply on hand.

Canton 534; Mariposa 124.

fine condition.

ground to night. -

by Friday.

to act officialy.

except the army.

Gold 130.

GALLAGUER'S EXCHANGE,

dency.

Petroleum stocks with a few exceptions

Money abundant and essy.

Special Report.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democratic County Convention as

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, May 17.

PITTSBURGH, May 17.

NEW YORK, May 17.

versal feeling of satisfaction throughout the

and starvation of our men when prisonen SAN PRANCISCO, May 15. The scarcity and high price of flour at Boise city, Idaho, culminated on the first of April is a popular outbreak, and a raid It is understood that President Johnson agreed with the delegation and will proupon the flour stores. The disturbance

ceed to act upon their representations by was quelled, and the prices of flour redirecting that testimony be taken upon the duced. There is a considerable supply on the way.
Gen. McDowell left Saturday evening CONSPIRATOR'S COUNSEL FEES. on the steamer Saginaw, on a tour of in-spection through Southern California. The Tribune's special says that the

cunsel defending the conspirators are to be paid, if paid at all, by money raised in Baltimore for that purpose. Washington, May 17.

GENERAL ORDER. A General order has been issued by the War Department, as follows:

The thirty days of mourning for the death of Abraham Lincoln having expired, all embloms are being taken down, and flags hoisted at full mast.

The people of Sacramento hung Jeff Da-All forces of the enemy east of the Misissippi river having been duly surrendered NEW YORK, May 17. Lewis Fox, of Rochester, claimed the by their proper commanding officers to the armies of the United States, under agreechampion one in the billiard match last night, on the ground that Kavanagh did ment of parole and disbandment, and there being now no authorized troops not appear. Kavansgh's excuse was illof the enemy east of the Mississippi nees, but the matter goes befores Congress which was to meet at 11 o'clock, A. M. toriver, it is ordered that from and after the lat day of June, 1865, any and all persons found in arms against the United States, or who may commit acts of hostility against it east of the Mississippi river, will Gold shows rather more strongth. The continued high rate of Exchange produces an expectation of a partial sdvance in pre-miums, and there is less disposition to sell. Prices have not materially changed from be regarded as guerrillas and punished with death. The strict enforcement and execution of this order is especially enjoined upon all officers of the United States forces vesterday's quotations, opening at 130, falling to 1294 and rising again to 1804. within the territorial limits to which it

According to an order from the War Department the Adjutant General has been directed to commence mustering honorably out of service all general field and staff officers who are unemployed, and whose services are no longer needed.

embled here to-day, and passed resolutions 7-30 LOAN. PHILADELPHIA, May 17. smenting the death of President Lincoln, Jay Cooke reports subscriptions to-day nouncing the assassias, and promising to the 7 80 loan, \$1,561,400. The largest President Johnson support in every effort to restore the Union. The delegates elect- single western subscription \$200,000, from ed to the Harrisburg Convention are favor- the First National Bank, Pittaburg; \$50,able to the nomination of Hon. James P. | 000 the National Bank, Cleveland. The Barr for Surveyor General, the present en- largest eastern subscriptions were from the First National Bank, New York, \$500,000; J. W. Gues, Baltimore, \$100,000, Indvidual subscriptions by working men and At the morning board Stock Exchangewomen, 1 093. The best opinion in finantooks lower throughout the list. The par- cial circles here to-day is that money is to tial stringency in money has given the be easy. The uncertainty that seems to speculative feeling of the market a sharp exist in the minds of capitalists in eastern check, and the bears have made the most of cities as to the course of the money market does not exist here, nor is there any fear The railroad list opened with 5,000 shares | that the operations of the Treasury Dep't of Krie thrown upon the market, and de- growing out of the sales of the 7-30 loan clined throughout the day, though the fall | and the consequent drafts in depost in the banks, particularly in New York, will The stock market has, at present, very cause any stringency. It is reasoned little interest beyond the fight between the smong financiers that the distribution of two classes of speculators outside; the the loan in every town, city, and village public showing comparatively little interest | has drawn out from the pockets and secret hoards of the people, at the lowest calcula-The Government list is unfavorably af- tion, \$100,000,000 in National Bank and fected by the European advices, and there | United States notes; and that so long as was a decline of 101 on 5 20s, and 1 per the Seven-thirty loan continues to perform its present function of unlocking Miscellaneous and Government shares hoarded currency, and while it shall conare scarce on account of the general depres- tinue to be early sought for by the great mass of people, greenbacks must contin-Rallway mortgages and Bankshares are ually flow to the great depositories of the

sion on the subject of calling government ceived, by paying soldiers and sailors and securities. It was decided to have three over due vouchers. calls each day. Very little business was Yesterday Evening's Edition. done in gold and there was no excitement.

The Gold Boom had a very excited ses- obtained through the loan, as fast as re-

country. The government is now dis-

bursing, and will continue to do so, funds

TOFFICIAL I WAR DEPARTMENT, ) WASHINGTON, May 17-9 A. M. To Major General Dun:

The following from Gen. Canby, relating nia 45; Manhattan 45; Excelsior 350; Hyto the Stonewall, which may be important to shippers at New York, has been received at this Department: We are now within 24 hours of tele-

graphic communication with New Orleans E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 15,

been considerable activity in crude during To Hon E. M. Stanton:
The U. S. Consul at Havans reports that the past four days. Heavy sales have been the rebei ram Stonewall left that port on the 11th inst. ostensibly for Galveston. I The Express says the opening of the have warned all commanders on the coast. R. R. CANHY.

NEW YORK, May 17.

A special to the Times says: During the

visit of the Military Commission to the theatre it was found that the assessin ran, after falling on the stage, to get out of the building, a distance of ninety feet. The passage was six feet wide and entirely unbstructed, and is on a level with the ground in the rear of the building, so that the assessin had no steps to ascend or descend. There is a narrow hall leading from the stage, on the south side of the dry goods. Trade is less active than last theatre, on Tenth street, on which the building fronts. It was at the front door week. Domestic goods keep up, owing to of this hall that Booth, Spangler and another man, not yet in evidence, were ongaged in the mysterious whispering which attracted the attention of Sergeant Joseph New York Central, 891; Brie, 721; M. Dye, as detailed by him in his testimony yesterday.

mony yesterday.

Everything remains undisturbed inside the building, just as it was at the time of the assassination, except the chair from which Southern 634; Illinois Central —; Ohio & Mr. Lincoln fell, which has been taken Mississippi certificates —; Cumberland 38; a way, and the blue il sy which hung in front of the box in which Booth's spur caught, has been removed.

VARIOUS ITEMS. NEW YORK, May 17. The Herald's Chester, South Carolina correspondent says the rebel Governor Vance, of North Carolins, was arrested in Buncombe county last Friday by a detachment of Kilpatrick's cavalry by order form Washington, whither it is said he will be

sent to stand trial for treason. It was rein easy time. The men and horses are in ported that another detachment of cavalry was in pursuit of Governor McGrath, of South Carolina. The rebel General Joe Johnston is at The advance of General Slocum's Army Charlotte, North Carolina. It is said he of Georgia, with General Sherman at its

applied for a permission to be allowed to go to Canada, but was refused. The pirate, Captain Semmes, with some companions, is endeavoring to reach the coast and make his escape out of the country by sea.
The Herald's Richmond correspondent

temporarily by General Logan, will arrive says the news of the capture of Jeff. Davis. and the rebellion sympathizers with the greatest astonishment and deep humiliawas received there by the old residents in the case of Garnett, the recently appointed Assessor of Virginia, will be ther-

Virginia has issued an address to the vooughly sifted before he will be permitted ters of the 1st, 21 and 3d Congressional districts of that State on the subject of the elections. The fourth Thursday in May is the regular election day, but as the districts The Secretary of the Tressury hassigned the last requisition from the War Department, and nothing now remains unpaid ginis. The Executive is empowered to The Military Commission of which Col to be opened for members of Congress either Chapman is Judge Advocate, has been re- in the counties organized or in those unorganized, assuring the people that as soon as organized into a Court Martial, and Maj. the county officers in the unorganized posttions are elected he will order a special election for the above named districts, Gen. Casey added to the board as President.

The trial of Wilbur opens to-morrow. A delegation of Congressmen, with when there will be a tair epportunity to Hon, James Massley at their head, called on the President to-day, for the purpose of the rebei leaders in Texas and western Seprotesting against any action on the part vacual were still, at the date of the latest o the Gevernment, which shall extend accounts proclaiming at their public meetrights of prisoners of war to those officers ings and by addresses, their determination is certain, he has been one of the leading rights of prisoners of war to those officers

General Magrader made a speech on the teth uit, in which he announced that he could see nothing discouraging for the rebals in their military situation. He mysteriously hinted that they had a neighbor near as hand of whom he did not feel at liberty to say anything further at that

Old Sterling Price, of Missouri, and General Hindman, of Arkansas, are both said to be still slive and in Texas. The rebel blocksde runner and pirate steamship Owl, Captain Mailltt, arrived at

Havanna from Galveston, on the 9th inst, and the steamship Orange, from the same place, with 1,000 bales of cotton, had reached Mataness.

The World's Washington special says the President has respited Mulligan and Bowles, the Indiana conspirators.

BENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. CINCINHATI, May 17.

The Commercial's Frankfort special says the Kentucky Legislature sessioned yes-terday, but no quorum was present. The special business of the session is to try Chief Justice Bullitt on the charge of conspiracy to overthrow the Government. It is reported that Bullitt has resigned in or-der to escape trial.

NEW YORK, May 17. Key West advices say that the steamer Columbia, which arrived there from Havpirate Stonewall was hurriedly receiving men an ammunition from the Owl and other confederate ateamers and blockade

Capt. John M. Maffit had assumed comnsnd of the Stonewall.
The United States steamer, Powhattan, went to sea from Key West, on hearing of the Stonewall.

APPOINTMENT.

BUFFALO, Msy 17. Charles D. Norton has been appointed Collector of the port of Boffalo, vice Metz SPECIE FOR PUROPE.

New York, May 17. The ateamer Scotia took out to day near ly a million dollars in specie, and 300 pas-

PERMITE' WASHINGTON, May 17. It is understood that the President yesterday respited the sentence of the Indiana conspirators, Bowles and Milligan, from Fridsy next to the 21 of June, and com-

muted that of Hersey to imprisonment for

The Commissioner of Internal Revenuehas decided that a lease of a right of way to a railroad company is held to be a con-veyance of real estate, and as such is subject to stamp duty.

The interest on the national debt of the United States is equal to three dollars for each of the inhabitants. The interest on the debt of England is equal to four dollars for every subject of the crown. General Sherman's "bummers" were

death on digging for hidden treasures. Different squads of them dug up a newly-buried mule six times in quick succession; and the poor critter was not allowed to rest until his head and ears were left above ground as a sample of the kind of treasure

George D. Reed, the holder of a free ticket, has received \$4,000 from the Illinois Central Reilroad Company, for damages sustained by him in consequence of an acci-dent to the train on which he was riding.

George Francis Train delivered a lecture in Philadelphia, last Friday night, on the character of Abraham Lincoln, in the course of which he expressed his regret, sincerely and unfelghedly, that he had over, even satirically, said snything against that great and pure man. He, the speaker, challenged any man to find a blemish in his character since he left Kentucky.

A strange sort of person, named Sophia libonse, died a few days sgo at Cambridge, in Guernsey county, Ohio. It was always supposed that the person in question was a temale, and for twenty-five years the public remained in ignorance of the fact that the would be woman was in reality, a man, Not until after death, was ception discovered. During all that time the man had dressed as a woman, associated with women, and had been employed as such in doing all sorts of rough housework,

from place to place. Over eight thousand steam engines are now employed in pumping oil in Pennsyl-vania, and Oil City, which four years ago contained one hundred inhabitants, now

has a population of about ten thousand. Some citizens of Troy a few days ago forwarded to General Grant a present that will "take his fancy." It is a box of cigars one hundred in number, of the finest brand, sud costing one hundred dollars. Each cigar has a paper holder, and the box itself

got up 'regardless of expense." An unsophisticated countryman, the other day, coming to Washington, saw a military officer, followed at a respectful distance by two orderlies in full gailop. "Good gravious?" said he, "hav'n't they caught him yet? I was in about three

wasks ago, and they was a runnin' after Somebody sent President Lincoln two snormous turkeys last winter, and when notified of the gift, Mr. Lincoln said he hoped they were not sent alive, or he would sever get a dinner from either of them : for at Thanksgiving some one seat him a live turkey for the occasion, and Tad on-tered such a vehement protest against ring-ing his neck, that the idea of eating him was abandoned. The little fellow dethat the turkey had as good a right to live as anybody, and the pampered gobbler re-

A Carlous Case of Sommambulism. One of the most remarkable cases on record is related by one of the Archbishops of Bordeaux in the (Enclopedie) Methodique. It was concerning a young priest in the Catholic seminary, who used to rise in his sleep and write sermons. Having in his steep and write surmons. Having written a page he would read it alcud and make corrections. "I have seen," says the Archbishop, "the beginning of one of his sermons which he had written when alleep. It was well composed, but one of the cor-rections surprised me. Having written at first the words or divin enfant, he had af written over it adorable. Then perceiving that ce should not not stand before the last word, he had dexterously inserted a f, so as to make the word cet." write although a card was held between

mained in the President's grounds.

his eyes and the paper. Did the history stop here, we should have a well authenticated case of vision without the aid of eyes. But the collateral circumstances show that this writing was accomplished not by sight, but by a most accurate mental representation of the subject to be attained, as will be further illustrated in our next case. For after he had written a page requiring correction, a piece of blank paper of the exact size was substituted for his own manuscript; on that he made the corrections in the precise situation which they would have occupied on the original page. A very astonishing part of this report is that which relates to his writing music in his sleeping state, with, it is said, perfect precision. He saked for certain things, and saw and heard such things, but only such things as bore directly upon the only such things as bore directly upon the current of his thoughts. He detected the The Herald says Governor Pierpont of deceit when water was given him instead of brandy, which he had asked for. Finally, he knew nothing of all that had tran-spired when he awake, but in the next paroxysm he remembered all accurately; and so lived a sort of double life, a phenomenon which we believe to be usual in all the cases of exalted somnambulism,

[Birhmond Correspondence of N. Y. Tribune,]
The natives of the city were alightly astonished yesterday to hear of the no rebel, R. M. T. Hunter, formerly States Senator from Virginis, and more latterly a member of the now defunct Con-federate Congress. He was arrested at his when there will be a fair opportunity to choose representatives.

We learn by the way of Savannab that

Intyre, of the 20th New York, and brought to this city. Whether or not suy spe charges have been brought against him is rights of prisoners of war to those officers ings and by address, not withstanding the rebels of this State, and has done to continue the war not withstanding the if not more than any man living within its fallure of their cause east of the Missis-borders to disrupt this Union.